connection with his daring feat, and after

a while but little attention was paid to his serial exploits. Finally the mat-

ter was brought to the attention of the

THREE MINISTERS MEET.

THEY RECALL INTERESTING EX. PERIENCES OF CILCUIT RIDING.

Fre-How Another Apported at Church With a Pack of Cards.

BEDFORD CITY, VA., Dec. 22.-Special-Three Methodist ministers wellknown in the Virginia Conference were not long since the guests of a Bedford ntleman. After fulfilling their obligations as members of the society for the annihilation of fried chicken, as well as paying their respects to other viands plarly supposed to be so dear to the popularly supposed to be so dear to ministerial palate, these disciples of Wesley felt inspired to relate experiences which had befallen them. It was not what is gnerally known technically as what is gnerally known technically as an experience meeting, but several of their anecdotes may be of interest.

"An incident which may appear to others as baying been very amusing, but which I have never been able to age in such a humorous light," said one, "occurred in this county several years ago. I had been summoned some eight or ten miles to marry a couple, and, although not feeling very well, I responded, soon after my arrival the cerea my was performed and presently the groom called me ande, and after a '2-w jumbled preliminary remarks, said:

A CLOSE FISTED GROOM,

'Mister Blank, what's your charge "Mister Blank, what's your charge for marryin" us?"
The young man had the reputation of being very economical in all things, so I thought I would drop a hint, and replied, "My friend, the law allows a minister performing the marriage ceremony one dollar," wal, said he, diving into his pocket, the law allows you a dollar and here's another quarter, which will make it a dollar and a quarter, and the quarter was all I received for my long tria. [61] very much inclined to go in and extend my heartfelt sympathy to the bride for having to spend her life with him."

"The mention of marriage," said the second minister, "carries me back to one summer evening during my courting days. One hight I called to see the present Mrs. N. The night was very pleasant but also very oark. As I stepped on the porch I thought I saw my intended sitting there. No one else being near I slipped over to where also was sitting and catching her up in my arms fairly rained kisses on her. A slight rustle behind me attracted ray attention and I suddenly staightered up and turning was pleasantly greeted by the young lady, who had last appeared on the scene. It then dawned upon me that I had made a shight mistake, for all my affectionate greetings had been bestowed on her mother. Never before in my life did I yearn so for some cavern to open and swallow me up, but no obliging cavities heing around I had to make the best of it, but never before did I have such a damper thrown upon the bithesome galety of my disposition. The loke reached Conference and to this day I occasionally am reminded of the time it kissed my mother-in-law."

"I have no courting experiences of my own to relate," remarked the elder of the trio, "but a young man who was paying marked attentions to my daughter and who afterwards married her, played a practical loke on me which spoiled one of my sermous. It was not until after they were married however, that I learned as was the author of the joke. Was then fiding on a circuit and always carried my hymn book neatly wrapped in a newspaper, which in the winter was carried in my overcoat pocket. One Sunday morning I had an unusually good congregation, I laid my package on the altar and removed my overcoat. Then I proceeded to unwrap the package. As I did so a deek of halying carde rolled out, most of the contents of the package faling over on a table within the chance. A more asternished congregation had never before assembled in the building and to say that I was astounded but middly expresses my feelings and how I ever managed to get through that service has always been a mystery to me. I afterwards learned accidently that the young scamp had substituted the cards for my hymn book while at my house." A DECK OF CARDS IN THE ALTAR.

A DESPERADOS FIGHT.

Henry Williams, the Assallant of Levine,

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 22.—A negro desperado named Henry Williams, who murderously assaulted a merchant named Thomas Levine at Churchland, Norfolk

knocked the officer down with a heavy revolver.

The constable was game and sprang to his feet, pistol in hand, and he and the nerro fired at the same time. The constable received a slight wound in the cheek. The wounded constable grappled with the desperado, and the other officers came to his argistance. The negro eraptical his pistol without further effect. Five shots were fired by the officers, two balls striking the negro and wounding him—it is believed fatally—in the abdomen and breast. He was brought to Fortsmouth in a wagon and is now unconscious. He admits that he attempted to kill Levine and wife. He is recognized as the man who some time since shot Mr. Levison, a brother of the deputy sheriff, while he was attempting to arrest him.

NORFOLK VA. Dec. 22.—Special.—The rest him.

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 22.—Special.—The Atlanta, Ga., deputy sheriff left for the South this morning with James B. Mc-Elven, charged with gambling in that

Ments to be deputy collector.

Messrs, J. T. Duke and Charles Johnson are said to be aspirants for the position of deouty collector of internal revenue, to be shortly appointed. This division is one of the largest in the State, and the work is more than one deputy can do. It is said that the new deputy will have charge of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Norfolk and Princess Anne counties.

There will be no special Christmas services or music at any of the churches to-morrow. The Christmas music will be rendered next Sunday week. WANTS TO BE DEPUTY COLLECTOR.

At Bower's Hill, Norfolk county, late yesterday evening John Brown shot Junius Hare, killing him instantly. Both were colored boys about eighteen years of age. They were in the woods chopping and whether the killing was murder or not hus not been decided. Brown has been arrested and claims that the shooting was an accident.

A colored child about four years of age was burned to death on Bermuda street tonight. The child was left at home alone, and her clothing caught fire from the stove. N GRO BOY KILLS A COMPANION.

HE ESCAPED LYNCHING THEN,

A Pittsylvania Negro, Charged With As DANVILLE, VA., Dec. 22.—Special.—
In August last Robert Jones (colored)
criminally assaulted Mrs. McDaniel, a
white woman, near Riceville, in this
county. He was not caught, or a party
that was in search of him would have
lynched him. Information was received
at Chatham to-day that Jones had been
arrested in Eikhorn, W. Va., and Deputy Sheriff Hoit started to-night to that
place to bring the prisoner back for
trial. There is no danger of lynching
cow.

Jones comes of bad stock. He has hree brothers now in the penitentiary, me of them for criminal assault.

NewPort News Items,
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Dec. 22.—Speshal.—A very unique entertainment, enitiled "The Flags of all Nations," was
fiven at Johnson's Opera-house last
aight for the benefit of the Methodist
thurch. A score of young ladies, carrying flags of different countries, were
irilled by Professor Huffman, of the
Newport News Military Academy. In aditilon to this, a musical and literary proframme was rendered.

At the churches to-morrow there will be
special music, and sermons appropriate
to the season will be delivered. The chiliren of the Presbyterian church will have Newport News Items.

S. C.
Itiss Alice Spruill, teacher of elecution at the Newport News Female Seminary, left this morning for Richmond to spend the holidays.

J. J. Gann and wife, of this city, are visit ing friends in Richmond.

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ORAN 3E CO., VA., Dec. 21.—Special.—
The sold students of Richmond College in this a ection are much concerned about the Boat wright controversy, and side with the anti- president men.

Accept the thanks of Orange people for your recent editorial upon Ingersoll. It is passe ug strange that this blasphemer should be allowed the use of our public hails or to Serated by a God-fearing, God-loving neo Me.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Char Les E. PENDER.

Mr. Char Les E. Pender, a native of Edgecombe county, N. C. but for many years a resident of Baltimore, Md. and a brother of Mrs. John W. Gordon, of this city, died in Baltimore yest may morning. The fun eval will be from Grace Protestant Episs Dpal church, Baltimore, tomorrow morn Les.

BOSTON, IASS., Dec. 22—Colonel J. B. Batcheller, the United States Government Gittyslurg historian, died at 9 o'clock this a lorning, at his home, in Hyde Park, of pneumonia, He had been ill but a short lime.

MRS. WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR. MRS. WILL TAM WALDORF ASTOR.

THE REGIMENTAL TROUBLE. The Court of Inquity Eagerly Looked for

by the Officers. by the Officers.

Matters looked rither quiet and dull at the regimental armony last night. No news of any consequence could be gathered, and Colouel Jones who had been at his post as usual, ind tothing to say. The order issued by Governor Offerrall a few days ago, rescinding the famous General Order No. 3, issued by Governor Cameron in 1880, has done away with the complicated state of affairs caused by the several conflicting courtmartials that have resently been called to try members of the regiment. In consequence of this retion of Governor Offerrall, neither Lisutenant Holstead nor Sergeants Mayleld and Polndexter will be tried for the tame being, and any

Hams was at Punville, a near settlement on the North Carolina line, went in pursuit of him. Knowing the desperate character of the man they were well armed.

LOCATID AT A CCUSTRY STORE.

The fugitive was located at a country store. Constable J. T. Anderson and Deputy Sheriff Levison entered, while two other officers guarded the doors. The store was well med with nearoes, and when Constable Anderson attempted to arrest williams the negroe resisted and knocked the officer down with a heavy revolver.

The constable was game and sprang to his feet, pistol in hand.

Foster Signed With Richmond,
Oscar Foster, more familiarly known
as "Reddy" Foster, who officiated behind
the mask so acceptably for the Richmond base-hall team last season, has
signed with the same team for the coming season. Foster was one of the best
catchers in the Virginia League, and he
did some admirable stick work last season. He will alternate with Wells tehind
the bat. Foster was one of the most
popular ball players in the league.

freacher Pounded. church, received a generous pounding at the hands of his members on Thursday vening, thus manifesting their apprecia-

Parion Granted. Governor O'Ferrall has granted a par-don to James P. Bruit, a youth who was echyleted in Augusta county of forgery and sentenced to two years in the peni-

Barnes-Crawley.

Mr. Ashley Barnes, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Crawley, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crawley, were united in the holy bords of matrimony at the residence of the bride, near Residence, Va., on Tuesday evening last. Mr. Barnes is a popular young business man of Richmond, Va.—South Boston (Va.) Times.

Te foll's Wooin; The little French doll was a dear little Tricked out in the sweetest of dresses.

Her eyes were of his A most delicate blue.

And dark as the night were her tresses. Her dear little mouth was fluted and red. And this little French doll was so very well bred. enever accosted her little mouth

said: "Mamma! Mamma!" The stockinet doll, with one arm and one Had once been a handsome young fel-

Had once been a handsome young leilow.

But now he appeared
Rather frowzy and bleared
In his torn regimentals of yellow.
Yet his heart gave a curious thump as
he lay
In the little toy cart near the window
one day

CLEMENTINE WINS AGAIN. the most daring gymnast would shrink in

CAPTURES THE AMERICAN BREED-ERS HANDICAP AT NEW ORLEANS.

lyzed at Alexander Island and Shot-The Other Turf Events.

of the American Breeders' Handicap atof the American Breeders' Handicap attracted a large complement of ladies at to-day's race, which, together with the usual number of "regulars," swelled the attendance to about 6.5%. Charter and restival were the two winning favorites. B. F. Fiy, Jr., at 2 to 1, together with Pearine and Clementine, in the two remaining races, caused the knowing ones to get sadiy dumped.

Young Arion in the two-mile race was a prime favorite, but could show no better than third.

Clementine, the winner of the Traction handicap, also captured the American little singery fellow rather slight in build.

ter than third.
Clementine, the winner of the Traction handicap, also captured the American Breeders' stakes, making a mile resord of 1:40-3-4. The weather was delightful and the track fast. Summaries:
First race—one mile, selling,—Charter 68, Cassin, 5 to 2) first, Mary Ten second, Malaga third. Time, 1:43-2.
Second race—three-fourths of a mile, selling,—B. F. Fly, Jr., (102, J. Hill, 2) to 1) first, Merritt second, Longbrook third. Time, 1:45.
Third race—two miles,—Pearline (102, H. Williams, S to 1) first, Centenna second, Young Arion third. Time, 3:33.
Fourth race—one mile, American Breeders' handicap.—Clementhe (16, Cassing, 6 to 1) first, Wahatchle second, Aurelia May third. Time, 1:23-4.
Fifth race—five-cighths of a mile.—Festival (63, Penn, 2 to 1) first, Ocala second. Fabia third. Time, 1:03.
Two accidents at all xanders island.

ALENANDER ISLAND, Dec. 22.—At the first turn in the second race at the Old Dominon track to-day Fencer's loin was paralyzed, and falling he was secondly induced that he had to be shot.

TWO ACCIDENTS AT ALT XANDER ISLAND.

Time, 39 1-2:
Fifth race—six and one-half furlongs.—
Bluebird (4 to 1) first, Detroit second,
Frank R. Harf third. Time, 1:241-2. GRAPPLED WITH A MURDERLE.

A Nebraska Congressman Disarmed Him After the Police Had Failed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Annie L. Leahy was murdered by her step-father, Joseph A. Bean, a stair-builder, at her lome in this city shortly after 3 o'clock this evening. The murderer shot the woman five times, and, after the had fallen dend at his feet, kicked her time and

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A special call-dispatch to the Herald from Shangha says: A British squadron, each inco-

customs.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—A dispatch from Tien-Tiela, to the Central News, says it is reported there that an upriston has taken place among the Mohammedens in Manoburia.

Income Tox Law Test Case,

fleyerman and Layman "Pardoned."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22—Secretary Herbert to-day remitted the unexpired portion of the sentences of Commander Heyerman and Lieutenant Lyman the former commander and the latter navigator of the belated United States ship Kearsarge. They were suspended for one year for grounding their vessel on Roncador Reef.

In his letter remitting the sentence the Secretary states that he is influenced in doing so on account of the large number of vacancies caused by retirements in their grades since the sentences went into effect, causing them to miss several numbers. fleyerman and Layman "Pardoned."

Evidences of Boodling. SIOUX CITY, IOWA, Dec. 22.—More sensational discoveries have been made by the committee which is investigating county boodling. In going over the warrants for 1836 boil forgeries to the extent of \$75,000 were brought to light. Seventy-five different forgeries have been found so far for sums ranging from \$50 to \$500. The poor fund was levied on heavily by the boodlers. Sensational arrests are looked for shortly. Feeding Young Oysters.

Fifteen Persons Ki led.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Fifteen persons were killed and many injured by a col-lision to-day between the Manchester Ex-press and a goods train.

Barnt Wire-Walking.

AMONG GEORGIAN This was all done simply to save the time which it would require to climb from one derrick and make his way across the iron beams to another. At first his fellow workmen watched his progress along the weeklah such appre-

Scene of the Titanic Struggles Between Hood and Sherman Revisited, the uncertain pathway with much appre-hersion, and it was remarked that he would take the chance once too often and be precipitated to sudden death on the timbers below. But the nervy symnast never seemed to think of any peril in connection with his daying feet, and after

HILLS.

PROMINENT VIRGINIANS IN ATLANTA.

Great Preparations for the Exposition-The Journalists of the Queen City-What Grady's Monument Recalls.

(Special correspondence of The Times.)

emptory orders that the performance should not be repeated.

The workman whose daring has occasioned so much comment is a Greek sail-or who has taken to the derick business and is employed by the Deaver contractors to ansist in placing and removing the big derricks, as is required by the progress of the construction. None of the workmen know his last name, and he is only known as Charley. He is a little gingery fellow, rather slight in build, but full of vitality. He is never known to tire, and his well-trained muscles seem to bear the strain of his perilous feats without fatigue. He does not regard his reckless journey on the wire as much of a feat, and seems as sure of his footing on that perilous path as though he was walking a plank a foot from the ground.

Many stories are told by the other workmen of the feats which the Greek has accomplished. Before he went to Omaha, he was empleyed on the new State-House at Denver, and while there his nerve was the means of saving a life that had been despaired of. The young son of Contractor Seery had climbed to the tower of the partially completed State House to get some birds exist the cotton beit. The effect is very much that produced upon the embrasures. He accomplished the upward journey in safety, but as he turned to retreat with his prize he missed his to

THE GOVERNOR A VIEGINIAN.

GENERAL LEE'S DIRTHDAY. These are fair specimens of the numerous representatives in Atlanta of the Old Dominion, and the Virginia Society here is strong, both in numbers and influence. Its approaching celebration of the birthday of General Lee is to be a brilliant occasion. The attendance of all the notables of this city and State has been assured, and General Fitz. Lee is to be the orator of the day.

My way hence will be southward, but I will endeavor to return hitner by January 19th, in order to give The Times an idea of the manner in which our great entertain is honored under Georgian skies.

CEW. day of the experiment which demonstrated that young oysters could be fed artificially.

"It has for some time been known," said Mr. Sigerfoos, "that the food of the oyster is purely vegetable. The only difficulty was to find something of a vegetable nature minute enough to be caten by the young oyster when but a few days old. The egg of the oyster is exceedingly small; so small, in fact, that it can barely be seen with the maked eye. In a season an oyster is supposed to lay several million eggs. At Beaufort, where the experiments were excedured this year, the oysters lay their eggs about May 15th. A large quantity of eggs, which had just be at taken from the oysters were placed in a glass aquarium, where their growth could be easily watched. For a few days after being hatched the young oysters can live without food.

"In order to get food that would be sufficiently minute for the young oysters we took the leaves of the sea lettuce and crushed it as fine as possible, and put in into the aquarium. On this the oysters seemed to thrive, and we watched their growth for eighteen days. They grew much faster than they would? If left to themselves in the water. For the first month or so after the oyster is hatched it floats around in the water in whatever direction the tide may carry it. When it grows to be about one-fourth the size of a cloverseed it attaches itself to some stationary substance, and there remains. It is not known just at what age an oyster arrives before it attaches itself. It is probably between one and two months. In Europe in artificially propagating oysters they are allowed to attach themselves to twirs, and in this manner they can easily be transported for planting."—Baltimore "American."

The thermogen is an appliance for keep ing up the temperature of a patient dur ing up the temperature of a pattent dur-ing an operation, doing away with blan-kets and hot water bottles. It is in the form of a quilted cushion, with an ar-rangement of fine wires inside, by which any desired degree of heat may be main-tained by electricity. It was exhibited at the last meeting of the Royai Society of England. of England.

Single stones in the walls surrounding Baalbec weigh 3,000,000 pounds each,

LYONS-ADDISON.-Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Richmond, va., by the Rev. Dr. John K. Mason, on Wednesday, December 5, 1894, ELIZA BOWIE ADDISON to JOHN H. LYONS.

DEATHS.

LAMB.—Died, suddenly of heart disease, at Richmond, Va., December 22, 1894, Mrs. HARRIET A. LAMB.
Funeral at 2:30 o'clock THIS (Sunday) AFTERNOON from Bruton Parish church, Williamsburg, Va.

HOE HOPPING IMPLIFIED.

W HEN the assortment is complete in every department, when the treatment is fair and square-one price and money refunded when purchase is not satisfactory-anybody can feel safe then to do your Christmas shopping from us. Special Monday opening. Useful Christmas Gifts.

OPERA 50C WHITE

One lot Ladies' Odds and Ends White Slippers, numerous styles. Some \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2 slippers now - - - - 50c-



Our REGULAR STOCK of Ladies', Gent's, and Children's Shoes at 20 per cent. less than any other house in Richmond. A to EE widths, all sizes. BARGAIN TABLES AND BASKETS FOR MONDAY:

BOYS AND GIRLS 47c.

88c.
Worked button-hole and BUTFON SHOES, specific to patent tip.

BOYS AND GIRLS 47c.

CHILDREN'S SPRING HEELS, all solid kid and patent tip, size s to s LADIES BUTTON

GENTLEMEN'S HOLIDAY GIFT SLIPPERS on Special Sale MONDAY, December 24th.

47c.	69c.	98c.
Men's Velvet Embroiders i Shippers, 47c. Others charge	Imitation Alligator and Figo Velvet Embrosidered.	Gentlemen' Wine, Black, and Ian Goat Slippers regu- lar price \$1.50, now see.
\$1.25.	\$1.33.	\$1.50.
Fine Morocco, Goar, Patent Leather trimming, quilted satin lining. Former price 82, Price now 1.25.	FIEL, former price two dol-	Bussian Call, o.a tic. side dark and light tan Real value 8250. Our price to- day \$1.50.

A - Cut - in - Our - Mackintosh - Department!

We have only a few of the 33c Water Proofs, o great the demand for these goods.

The %c garments, which are really worth \$2.50 Men's as Double Texture Detachable Cares.

In Mackintoshes the lot o said Single Textures have been marked down to \$2.50. There are only twenty-five left.

Sheeting Cloth at the a One quaries ounce Silk, black, white and colors, for regular the size.

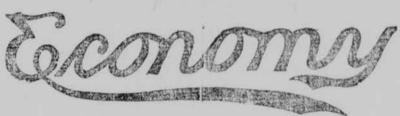
Tifty-cent Atomizers—price stock and must be sold with the balance of the Macking to quality, nood for insking toshes.

Bubber Step Mats.

One quaries ounce Silk, black, white and colors, for regular the size is from the Strains took and must be sold with the balance of the Macking quality, nood for insking toshes.

The wet weather is sure to come. What more suitable present could you buy for a man, woman, or child?

Look for the walking advertisement. A LIVING MAN . . stands NINE FEET HIGH, appears on Broad street every day till Christmas. He came all the way from Chesaning, Mich., to advertise us, and he will walk on Broad street Monday. Tell him your wants in the shoe line and your attention will be directed to 311 east Broad street. Fine shoes from a money-saving institution.



SHOE HOUSE, 311 East Broad.

H. W. MOESTA:

111 East Main Street. CATERER, CONFECTIONER AND BAKER

CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES.

All new goods. Quality, purity, and prices unsurpassed. We do not intend to carry over any of our Christmas Goods, therefore we will to-morrow [Monday] sell them at astonishingly low prices. We only mention a few prices:

Our Own Manufacture Plain Candy, two pounds for 15c. Chocolate Cream Drops, 20c, per poun 4. French Mixed Candy (no trash) two pounds Very fine French Mixture, five pounds for \$1 Harvard Cream Bon-Bons, 30c per pound.

All Fireworks at unusually low prices Large stock Christmas Tree Ornaments at very reduced prices.

Home-Made Mince-Meat, Pies, Apple, Lemon, Cocoanut, and Peach, Merange Pies, Jenny Lind, Charlotte Russe, Wine Jelly, Ice Cream-all flavors, Marrow Pudding, Nesselrode Pudding, Tutti Fruitti.

The very thing for Christmas dinner is LALA ROOKH.

Mixed Nuts, all new, Mailliard's and Tenny's fine Chocolates and Bon-Bons. Salted Almonds fresh daily, fresh pound cake, angel food, almond cake, citron cake, fruit cake, &c., &c., &c. Fancy boxes and novelties, custom mottoes and german favors.